

COMMISSIONER RAILTON'S TOUR. The Foreign Secretary
IN AMERICA

ARRIVAL AT HALIFAX—HE GETS BUSY RIGHT AWAY—AN OPEN-AIR FIGHTER—VISITS TO THE SICK AND AGED.

AFTER A STORMY, DELAYED TRIP.

**Canada's Chief Secretary the Bearer of this
Territory's Sympathy and Condolence.**

HIS sudden and unexpected promotion to Glory on Thursday last of our beloved comrade, Mrs. Colonel French, just after Commissioner Hayward's visit to her at the Hos-

WANTED—HEROES.

Only what's done for Jesus will last."
—Lieut.-Col. A. Smooten.

has fallen asleep in Jesus. The sad news of her passing away rapidly spread until from many distant parts of the battlefield expressions of sympathy and condolence were flashed to the sorrowing and broken-hearted family, showing the fellow-feeling and respect for the rank and file of the Army in time of war.

As soon as the news reached The funeral he of once enlisted in a characteristic message of sympathy, love and prayers. His wife, Mrs. B. and the Staff and Mrs. Booth sent a beautiful message of condolence. The comrades' messages were all touching and expressed an intense solicitude for the beloved comrade and the dear widow. The Commander left New York on the earliest train for Toronto in order to attend and conduct the funeral service at the No. 1. Glendon on Sunday, which service was impressively conducted by the Rev. J. H. McManis, when the eldest daughter, Gladys, then, rose to support her father, as he endeavored to pay a husband's tribute to a faithful wife and warrior.

The Commissioner's presence was in itself a valuable benediction, and she was also very sympathetic to the cause, as evidenced by her commendation by Commissioner and Mrs. Estlin.

The city troops rallied splendidly—both American and Swedish comrades uniting. Canada was represented by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Mapp, Colonel Freigang, Lieutenant-Colonel Marshall and usins, and Mrs. Major Smith were able to join the Chicago contingent. The service at the graves was attended by about 200 Scandinavian notwithstanding the zero weather and a raging snowstorm—conducted by Commissioner Estlin.

On Thursday night, five children, also Commissioner and Mrs. Estlin, that Canadian comrades held them up to the Throne of Grace in prayer and love.

TORONTO'S LEAGUE OF MERCY WORKERS.

Met by Mrs. Colonel Mapp—An Enjoyable Evening.

The spacious reception-room at the George St. Hotel, at Home, Toronto, was the scene of a most enjoyable and quiet reception of the new recruits on Thursday night, January 31st, when Mrs. Colonel Mapp, the wife of the Chief Secretary, pro-

The Commodore was unfortunately compelled to leave for New York before the Central committee could be arranged for Sunday night. However, similar services had been arranged at all the city Carps and sympathetic members of the West A. O. U. met for this meeting. During the evening several Gads wondered why Christians and upheld the same religion as they were so afraid to appear at the service. It was upon the meeting in the saloon of thirteen souls. The divine presence was felt as it has never been before. As was referred to, especially by the married husband, the daughter, grand Mrs. Commissioner Beaman, Mr. Commissioner Beaman's wife, and others. Many of our countrymen are very precious. All pre-

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had been definite every institution

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paper which helped me down the street and took charge of it during the meeting he conducted. The Chief Secretary, Brigadier Poller, and Adjt. Byers gave personal testimonies.

PERSONALITIES.

Colonel Gaskin reached Toronto on Wednesday afternoon, in his present in connection with the Foreign Secretary's visit, and also to transact a great deal of important business with the Commissioner and Chief Secretary in connection with his new appointment. On the way to Toronto the Colonel called at Fort William where he transacted important business with the Officers in charge of the Corps; also the Mayor and City Council, in connection with the desire of the latter for the Army, to be linked up with all charitable work.

Brigadier Morehen has also arrived in the city. Since taking charge of Newfoundland, he has been faced with a large number of pressing matters connected with the Colony, and he has come to the Territorial centre to enable the Commissioner and Chief Secretary to go into these, as well as to be present during the Foreign Secretary's visit.

Colonel Rothwell, who is known throughout the British territory as the "Ambassador man," is coming to Canada. He sails from England on February 24th, and will go right across the continent by Vancouver. On the return journey the Colonel will conduct a number of meetings at different Corps in the Western territory.

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Lieut. Colonel Turner has returned to T. H. Q. from his visit to Sauls St. Marie, Ont. Where the Colonel conducted the week-end's meetings and saw to it that the junior and lower Officer's meetings, besides transacting the business of the Property Department.

On Tuesday morning, Feb. 6, the Colonel gave a lecture to Training College Cadets "Army Friends, and How to Know Them."

Brigadier Potter is visiting Simcoe on February 17 and on the Monday will proceed to London to attend to matters affecting his department.

We are pleased to say that Brigadier Rawling is somewhat better. It is very likely he

THIRTEEN SOULS FOR SALVATION AT GLACE BAY.

We have just completed a rousing week-end meetings at Glace Bay, with Commissioner Raillon at the helm. The Commissioner was in splendid form, and all through, his visit has been one of exceptional blessing.

Sunday night was the climax: the bull was gored and scores were standing, tied worked mightily, and twelve souls cried aloud for mercy, seven men and five women. The Band and Soldiers put up a great fight in the prayer meeting. Our new Divisional Commander, Staff-Captain BART, received a rousing welcome on this his first visit. Everybody delighted with visit of the Commissioner and Divisional Commander.

COMMISSIONER RAIL-
TON, all smiles and
brightness arrived at
train due to do a meeting
night at North Sydney.
train was a little late, and it was

Halifax safely on Saturday night, Jan. 27, but was not allowed to land until Sunday morning. One of his first enquiries was "What have you for me to do to-day?" His first mission, Staff-Captain Burt, informed him that in view of the uncertainty of his arriving on time, and also because of the long and trying campaign he was conducted, for it was arranged that this Sunday should be a day of

rest. This was altogether insignificant, and the night vigil in the Slim Corps—if there was one. There being none, it was decided to pay a surprise visit to the Corps the following afternoon and to Durham for the evening meeting. At the afternoon meeting we had the address of the Durham County North Carolina worthy Immigration Secretary, Brigadier Harbitt, also Adj. Harbitt, with his family. It was a good visit, without trimmings, the Commissioner taking hold in his characteristic style. The night vigil was a pleasant surprise; in our dear comrades there was a time of real blessing, in spite of the fact that the night vigil was a few purring words of rum-

One would have thought that the Commissioner had not been privileged to attend an open-air service for his sager was he to go there? As we left the hall, I could hear the faint trading on the street corner. This was more than the Commissioner could stand, and so he set up the hull on the rank, and at the first opportunity he was in the room framing the scene of Salvation.

The soldiers, who by now are splendid fighting and peering fighters, were singing and shouting with a great inspiration. The Captain Rousso, Lt. Minore are surely in the winter of victory with a gleam of hand of fighting. The Commissioner, in addition to the mornings, and leads his mornings, in association with the Officers, in this way is proving a blessing to the sick and the this unassuming and yet, not

A splendid crowd greeted us in the hall, and while no souls sought Christ, we nevertheless had a powerful time.

On Monday morning, at seven

have to go for a complete change extending over some time before the doctors think he will be in a state to resume work in the

We would express our sympathy with W. F. Nickle, M.P., of Kingston, Ont., who has been bereaved of his son, Mrs. William Nickle. Mr. N.

Major McLean, in writing the Chief Secretary with regard to the illness of his boy, says that he is to a very serious condition, and the doctor gives little hope

has the ~~best~~ will of his recovery. Major and Mrs. Tamm of the

The winds and the waves (says the American War Cry) were unspecially gracious to the Commissioner, the Foreign Secretary, on his present trip. The first delay occurred just as the Celtic, on which he travelled, left the shores of old England, when the great hunting castle had to lie to for twenty-four hours on account of a dense fog. Our readers will know that nothing like an ideal Trans-atlantic travel can be expected in the month of January, nor has it experienced here the Commissioner. The Celtic, after she poked her nose up the river after her ten-day voyage, left the river like an ice-armoured fortress told the story; no words were

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Brigadier Hargrave visited Hamilton on Wednesday last to make the first arrangements for the forthcoming Y. P. Day, to be conducted by the Communist in that city.

Staff-Captain Sims, of the
vage Department, Toronto, is
ing to England on immigr
work. He sails on February
and will return some weeks
with a truck of new settlers.

†
Captain Galling, of Clinton, is quite ill, we regret to say.

We much regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Ad Rock. The latest news is that Mrs. Rock is in a poor condition. Will comrades help for her recovery?

Captain Phillips, of the
scribers' Department, Mo-
is taking a short furlough
count of his health, which a-
is not very good.

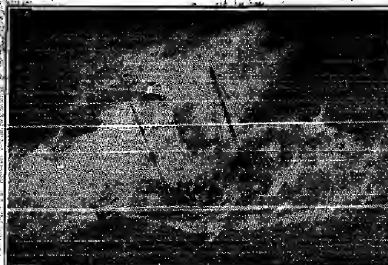
Lieut. Manning has been
pointed to assist Captain
Ken at Sudbury.

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Lieut. Calanel Chandler is conducting councils with the Officers of the Torontia Division at Ligar St. on Wednesday, Feb. 21st. A large demonstration of protest will be held again.

Life Savers of the Goodwin Sands.

SOME THRILLING STORIES OF WRECKS AND RESCUES.



The Wreck of the "Indian Chief."

The Bon-sgate lighthouse from the wreck of the "Indian Chief."

UST off Deal, a leaven on the Kentish coast of England, in the Goodwin Sands—treacherous and far-reaching shoals, which have proved the graveyard of many a noble vessel. Writing in Harper's Magazine, Walter Wood tells the story of a number of these wrecks and the gallant rescues that have been accomplished. He says:

"Life-savers of the sands were zealously at work long before the modern lifeboat was invented. In the blackness of a winter's night in 1770 the 'Morning Star,' from the Canaries, mistook her way. She drifted for centuries and fell upon the middle part of the Goodwin Sands. On the following morning she was suddenly swallowed up, but before she sank, a Deal boat saved five of the men, and the rest, seven or eight, were rescued by a Ramsgate boat. Scarcely had the 'Morning Star' been rescued by the Deal boat, when another ship from the Canaries, grounded on the Goodwin in the middle of a dark February night. Again the boatmen saved the crew before the vessel sank.

A Fleet Goes Ashore.

"There have been memorable disasters in recent years, even single steamers become almost universal for marine propulsion; but the most noted calamities relate to the days of sail. Of all that have been put my record none is more terrible than the annihilation of an entire fleet of warships in the storm which devastated England in 1793. Thirteen warships, anchored in the Downs were swept from their moorings. Some were driven ashore; five, including four sail of the line, were hurled toward the Goodwin and dashed in pieces. Nearly 2,400 officers and men perished; yet, miraculously, were saved, and brought to shore by men of Deal and Ramsgate and the little wharves of the coast.

"Eighteen years there was no lightning out of the Goodwin; then, one of these noble beacons was placed on the North Sand Head. The famous Gull Lightship was put in position in 1820, but it was not till 1839, by the South Sand Lightship. Forty-two years passed before, in 1871, the

East Goodwin Lightship was placed on her station, and completed the quartet which guard the sailor from the sands. It was not until 1885 that a lifeboat was stationed at Deal, so that, until quite recent times, the old world battled, the hardy adventurers who feared no foe in shape of ship or man, did this dangerous work in the celebrated luggers. The big Deal luggers are about 50 feet long, with a beam of a dozen feet or more, giving them astonishing stability, and a fore-and-aft, while the smaller luggers, known as 'chairs,' are fitted with movable canvas umbrellas. A fully equipped lugger will cost twenty-five hundred dollars, the expense of maintenance, and repair being correspondingly heavy.

An Enthusiastic Life-saver.

"Let the storm be given that a vessel is in distress, or follow centuries are in danger, and nothing will keep the Deal boatmen back, if it is humanly possible to get rid of it. Since that first rescue, again in the days before the lifeboat, a certain young lieutenant was ready for his wedding. The church bells were ringing wildly in the stormy air, when there was heard the cry that a ship was on the Goodwin. On the beach was a big lugger called the 'Mariner,' and into her the boatmen crowded, among them the bridegroom. To him the music of the chimes was not so potent as alluring as the call in arms. The Viking blood was raised within.

him, and he left his bride and joined the crew. Though the dangerous heavy seas the lugger fought her way to the wreck, which was already going to pieces. The crew were holed in the main rigging. It was touch and go with death. There was no chance of heaving the 'Mariner' and all that could be done was to shunt to the men to cast themselves into the seething waters. They obeyed the stern command, and one by one they were snatched into the lugger and carried back triumphantly to Deal. Then the twenty-ton weight of timber was hauled in the rough shingle of the beach by hundreds of enthusiastic people, and the bridegroom, hurrying off to church, took his sweetheart as his wife. They lived to celebrate their golden wedding.

"Man the Lifeboat."

"The Goodwins are scanned ceaselessly day and night, for even in the finest weather the alarm may be given that a vessel is ashore, while in storm and fog a call is almost certain. The sudden boom of a lightship's gun is heard, the flash of a rising rocket is seen, and instantly rises the cry of 'Man the lifeboat!' The Ramsgate big luggers out to sea, having the lifeboat toward the sands while the luggers of Deal are launched and the men set off in hope of 'hoisting,' which is salvage.

The Wreck of the "Indian Chief."

One glorious achievement stands prominently among the modern things of life-savers of the Goodwins, and that is in connection with the loss of the 'Indian Chief,' a twelve-hundred-ton ship which, in bitter January weather in 1881, struck the Long Sand, at the north end of the Goodwin. That was the darkness of the early morning; but so thick and furious was the weather that it was not till 1 o'clock in the afternoon that the Deal lifeboat was moved out of Ramsgate Harbor by the Vulcan, Eighteen miles separated the wreck from the harbor, and a boat seven hours to cover the distance. The 'Vulcan' was hindered by heavy seas, and the lifeboat was repeatedly deluged with salt spray that from as it drew away the crumpling crew. Twice the gallant craft was swamped; twice she righted herself, and weathered in the sea of the fighting slambang. The men were fished to their seats, or they would have been torn away by the force of waves. It was black darkness when the wreck was

(Continued on Page 15.)

Promoted to Glory.

HANDSMAN HUXSTEP
OF BRANTFORD

On Saturday last we laid the remains of our beloved brother Handsman Huxstep in Mount Hope Cemetery. The excellent life endeared him to a large number of soldiers and friends. He died in the full assurance that his soul was right with God, and he faced the end without a tremor.

On Sunday night we had a memorial service conducted by Adjutant Hoddinott, C.M., during which Handsman Godden and Smith, who were intimately acquainted with our departed brother, gave some touching expressions of his life. The band and Sangsters rendered special music, and a large crowd was present.

SISTER MRS. MOONE OF
ST. JOHN'S, N.S.

Sister Mrs. Henry Boone, one of our old and faithful soldiers, has passed to her eternal reward. For a number of years our comrade was a great sufferer and had undergone repeated operations. About two months ago he entered the hospital and had one of her limbs amputated, from which operation he never recovered. Her patient spirit was one of the many strong points of her Christian character which made a deep impression upon all who knew her. She leaves a surviving husband and four children, who will have the sympathy and prayers of every comrade and friend. Mrs. Boone was given an Army funeral, the body being taken to Citadel, where a burial service was conducted by Ensign Hargrave—Victrol Parry.

HUB. S. DOWNEY OF QUELPA.

At our welcome meetings in Quelpa (writes Ensign Trecker) sat a young man—Hub. S. Downey. He was a comrade of the Army for some time. He was very suddenly. He was alone in the house on Saturday evening, and while taking a bath suddenly expired. The previous week our comrade was at a Holiness Meeting. The widowed mother and our comrade's sister, Lizzie Downey, are being wonderfully upheld.



Sister Mrs. Huxstep of London E. Whose Promotion to Glory was recorded in our issue of Feb. 12d.

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS LETTER

don, many trophies have already been won for God, including the chairman of a public-house, and a bookie, and a collector.

Another convert had saved ten shillings for the Stockton races, but was lured by the Army—the ten shillings has since been invested in a jersey and cap. A desperate man who was totally regardless of religion, now rises at four every morning to read his Bible before going to work. A night foreman at the Railway Works was so taken hold of by the Spirit that he went to the Officers' Quarters and asked to be prayed with.

A publican who attended The Army meeting has given up his business, and many habits of the pub are becoming converted. The greatest respect is shown by the men to the Officers when they visit the ale-houses with their papers.

PERSONALITIES.

The Rev. F. D. Meyer recently took the chair of a musical festival given by the Regent Hall Band in their own hall in the West End of London. The reverend gentleman, who related a number of interesting experiences of his acquaintance with some of the Army's leaders, also highly commended the band upon the quality of its music.

Colonel Hammond is visiting Germany and Scandinavia. Finland's best and most popular organist, Mr. O. Merikanto, is in the first Army musical festival held in a Finnish State Church—at St. John's, Helsingfors.

Lieut.-Colonel Malmgren, of the West Indies, recently visited Bonaire, St. Thomas, and St. John. He is a member of the British Legion and is a member of the British Legion and is a member of the British Legion.

The heartfelt sympathy of all Salvationists will be extended to Brigadier Mary Murray of Naval and Military League fame in the death of her mother, Lady Murray, which took place in London last week.

During the Indian Mutiny, when her husband, the late General Sir John Murray, was in charge of an important military installation, Lady Murray carried despatches on foot a distance of 20 miles, an act of bravery and devotion for which she was publicly thanked by the Government.

The record converts at St. John's is a man named Jack Kelly, who has over eighty conversions recorded against him. He spent three years of his life in a reformatory school, then became a soldier, and before long was placed in the military prison for drunkenness. Since then he has been continually in and out of prison. He was converted some months ago on a Saturday night in the market-place. Jack Kelly is the advertisement of St. John's as on his head in the shape of fifty-three scars where he has been cut either by falling or by soldiers when he had to be killed before he could be taken.

The usual mode of his arrest was what is known as the "Frog's march." He now carries the head lamp and is always being seen doing something for God.

The new opening, New School, many trophies have already been won for God, including the chairman of a public-house, and a bookie, and a collector.

graph of The General, together with his autograph, to every donor, who will be expected to contribute 10 s.

The development of the Army's work in Denmark renders it necessary to have a new and better equipped Training College. As a result of the National Day Effort it is hoped that this scheme will come within the range of the practical, and that the Danish leaders of the future will be able to go through the Session under the happiest possible auspices.

The Commissioner is confident concerning the Army's standing in this enterprising Northern Kingdom, where the warmest sympathy is manifested towards the Organization.

It is a pleasure to know that the King is specially friendly towards the Army, and whenever he purchases a copy of "The War Cry," which he does from time to time when he meets Salvationists in the forest near his palace, he invariably pays 10 kroner for it and makes a kind inquiry concerning The General, of whom he holds a very high opinion.

INDIA.

While Sir John Hewitt, the Lieutenant-Governor of the Punjab, was on a holiday visit to England a couple of years ago, he called upon The General and made a proposal that the Army should undertake the work of relieving the material tribes, who were a source of serious trouble to the Government in the Punjab. The terms of the proposal were that the Government would provide territory if the Army would provide workers. The criminals would be brought into this allotted territory and the Salvationists made responsible for their reclamation.

The two tribes best known in War Cry readers are the Jains and the Bhils. The Bhils are a very ancient and barbarous people, but they are simple and quiet, and not being very proper they are rubbed a good deal by the money-lender. The deal by the money-lender, or bunnia, as he is called, is practically the pivot on which Indian village life turns, which Indian village life turns, which Indian village life turns, which Indian village life turns.

But, unfortunately, where he has no compulsion to check him, he charges the poor villager anything from 25 to 300 per cent. interest. The financial straits of the Village Bunnia, however, are not so serious as the financial straits of the villager, who is at 10 per cent. which usually the people consider very cheap. Competition is very fierce, and the bunnia is also checking his tendency to indulge in religious persecution.

For instance, a man from becoming a Christian the money-lender will threaten to drag him into court. In such cases we have to do now is to notify the money-lender that if he does not behave himself we shall open a cooperative bank in his village. The money-lender will be the best person in a village to form the committee which should distribute the loans. There should be no objections. Peasants complained, first, of the lack of privacy; and, second, that the committee divided the money.

among themselves and their friends. "Give us a shilling," the people said, "and let him divide the money." So that is our latest modification of the scheme. Most of the "benevolent bunnias" whom we have appointed are white men, and one of them has as many as 1,200 clients on his books.

The "benevolent bunnia" is known in abbreviated form as the "B.B." And the Commissioner declares that no "B.B." is worth more in winning India for Christ than ten "D.D.s."

JAPAN.

At Okayama five new soldiers were sworn-in and eight souls were saved in a meeting led by Commissioner Hadden. A lecture on the Army was given by the Commissioner to 300 college students.

The welcome accorded the Commissioner at all the Corps visited was most hearty. At Akashi a town twenty miles west of Kobe, at our train steamed into the station a number of rockets were sent up, bursting in loud reports, ever our heads, in honour of the Commissioner's visit and announcing his arrival. A letter was provided for us at the station, in the entrance of which the National and the Army flags were crossed. When the train arrived for the night halt, the Commissioner, with a large party, went over rockets to remind the people of the meeting. A gentleman whom I went to see the other day (writes Lieut. Colonel Yamamoto) said he admired the practical work of the Army, and added: "Let me pay for the keep of two inmates of the Reserve House from now on and henceforth. When I die I will leave you for my family to keep it up."

"Christian Encyclopaedia" the first of its kind issued in Japan, has just been published, and devotes no fewer than six columns to The Salvation Army.

West Indies are Looking Ahead.

The Dates are expecting a great increase in their West Indian trade and shipping within the Panama Canal is opened. They are getting ready for it therefore. Recently a concession has been granted to a Danish company to deepen the harbour of St. Thomas and build wharves and docks for the largest steamships. Also warehouses and shipyards. The company is said to have expended seven and a half million dollars on the project. They consider that St. Thomas will, in years to come, be a valuable and important harbour and the international commercial shipping centre of the West Indies.

THREE SEEK HOLINESS.

Captain Stride, assisted by Secretary Hyslop, led the meeting at Cranston on Sunday, Jan. 14. In the Holiness Meeting three comrades came forward for the blessing of a clean heart. At the same time the village of Cranston, who was the subject of the address, so God's spirit came into our meeting. Our folk have a valuable and more alive.

The North Devil Lifeboat.

